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Elsewhere in this newspaper today appears the greatest statement of the trust question in its relation to humanity ever uttered—the statement of Louis D. Brandeis before the United States senate committee on interstate commerce.

Read it and arm yourself for the continental debate that is coming on the trusts, a debate that will finally be decided by the people at the polls. And as you read it, let this thought sink into your mind and heart:

The measure which Brandeis advocates is the LaFollette bill to supplement and make actually effective the nation's statute forbidding private industrial monopoly.

"LaFolletteism" is no mere political maneuver. It is no idle and purposeless outburst of discontented insurgency. **It is a program of constructive progress.** This program calls for these things:

The stern repression of private monopoly by all the power of the government.

The support of legitimate labor organizations in their effort to hold their own with organized capital.

The development of co-operation among consumers in order that the exactions of the middleman may be moderated and the cost of living reduced.

Brandeis and LaFollette fight shoulder to shoulder for a better, freer and fairer America.

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A WOMAN

I saw her walking down the street,

A eary, lonely broken thing,
 She did not hear the Christmas bells

Across the glorious morning ring.

But suddenly I saw her stop
 Beside a window filled with toys,

All the bright-colored useless things

That Christmas brings to little boys

She stood and looked, then sud-

denly

Her eyes seemed very far away,
 Her hands were clenched, her lips made moan

As if she tried in vain to pray.

The glorious lights of Christmas waned,

She saw no sight, she heard no sound

Save the wild winds that beat their wings

Over a little churchyard mound

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 Uncle Sam holds 26 per cent of the gold and 28 per cent of the silver of the world.